{THURSDAY, July 17.} The New-Haven Gazette, {VOLUME III Number 28.}
AND THE CONNECTICUT MAGAZINE, FOR 1788.

When the LAWS give a full Scope to the People for the Expreſſion of their Sentiments, thoſe who govern cannot conceal from themſelves the diſagreeable Truths which reſound from all Sides. They are obliged to put up even with Ridicule; and the coarſeſt Jeſts are not always thoſe which give them the leaſt Uneaſineſs. Like the Lion in the Fable, they muſt bear the Blows of thoſe they deſpiſe the moſt; and they are, at length, ſtopped ſhort in their Career, and compelled to give up thoſe unjuſt Purſuits which they find to draw upon them, inſtead of that Admiration which is the propoſed End and Reward of their Labours, nothing but Mortification and Diſguſt. DE LOLME, *on the* Britiſh Conſtitution.

NEW-HAVEN: Publiſhed by J. MEIGS,——Price Nine Shillings per Annum.

THE Proceſſion at Philadelphia, on the 4th inſtant was ſo extraordinary and magnificent, that though our readers have had repeated accounts of proceſſions heretofore, we flatter ourſelves that they will not be diſpleaſed with the following.

Grand Federal Proceſſion.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 9.

ON FRIDAY, the 4th inſt. the citizens of Philadelphia celebrated the declaration of Independence, made by the thirteen United States of America on the 4th of July, 1776, and the eſtabliſhment of the Conſtitution, or frame of government propoſed by the late General Convention, and now ſolemnly adopted and ratified by ten of thoſe States.

The riſing ſun was ſaluted with a full peal from Chriſt-Church ſteeple, and a diſcharge of cannon from the ſhip RISING SUN, commanded by Capt. Philip Brown, anchored off Market-ſtreet, and ſuperbly decorated with the flags of various nations. Ten veſſels, in honour of the ten States of the Union were dreſſed, and arranged through the whole length of the harbour, each bearing a broad white flag at the maſt-head, inſcribed with the names of the ſtates reſpectively in broad gold letters, in the following order——New Hampſhire, oppoſite to the Northern Liberties, Maſſachuſetts to Vine-ſtreet,——Connecticut to Race Street——New-Jerſey to Arch ſtreet,--Pennſylvania to Market-ſtreet,—Virginia to Spruce-ſtreet, South-Carolina to Pine Street, and Georgia to South-Street. The ſhips at the wharves were alſo dreſſed on the occaſion; and as a briſk ſouth wind prevailed thro' the whole day, the flags and pennants were kept in full diſplay, and exhibited a moſt pleaſing proſpect.

According to orders iſſued the day before, the ſeveral parts which were to compoſe the Grand Proceſſion began to aſſemble at eight o'clock in the morning, at the interſection of [illegible] and Third-ſtreets.

Nine gentlemen, diſtinguiſhed by white plumes in their hats, and furniſhed with ſpeaking trumpets, were ſuperintendants of the proceſſion, viz. General Mifflin, Gen. Stewart, Col. Proctor, Col. Gurney, Col. Will, Col. Marſh, Maj. Moore, Maj. Lenox, and Mr. Peter Brown.

The different companies of Military, Trades and profeſſions, had previouſly met at different places in the city of their own appointment, where they were ſeparately formed by their Officers and Conductors, and marched in order, with their reſpective flags, devices and machines, to the place of general rendezvous. As theſe companies arrived in ſucceſſion, the Superintendents diſpoſed of them in the neighbouring ſtreets, in ſuch manner as that they might eaſily fall into the ſtations they were to occupy in forming the General Proceſſion, as they ſhould be ſucceſſively called upon. By this means the moſt perfect order and regularity were effectually preſerved.

After a ſtrict review of the ſtreets of the city, it had been determined that the line of march ſhould be as follows—To commence at the interſection of South and Third-ſtreets—thence along Third ſtreet to Callowhill-ſtreet—thence up Callowhill-ſtreet to Fourth-ſtreet—Thence along Fourth ſtreet to Market ſtreet—and thence to UNION GREEN, in front of Buſhhill—W. Hamilton, Eſq: having kindly offered the ſpacious lawn before his houſe at Buſh hill, for the purpoſe of the day.

The Street Commiſſioners had the evening before gone through the line of march, directed the pavements to be ſwept, the trees to be lop'd, and all obſtacles to be removed.

About half after nine o'clock the grand Proceſſion began to move, of which the following is as correct a detail as could be procured:

I. Twelve Axe-men, dreſſed in white frocks, with black girdles round their waiſts, and ornamented caps, headed by Maj. Pancake.

II. The 1ſt City troop of Light Dragoons, commanded by Col. Miles.

III. INDEPENDENCE. John Nixon Eſq; on horſeback, bearing the ſtaff and cap of liberty, under the cap a ſilk flag, with the words, "4th of July, 1776," in large gold letters.

IV. Four pieces of artillery, with a detachment from the train, commanded by Captains Morrell and Fiſher.

V. FRENCH ALLIANCE. Thomas Fitſimons Eſq. on horſeback, carrying a flag of white ſilk, having three fleurs de lys, and 13 ſtars in union, over the words "6th of February, 1778," in gold letters. The horſe he rode belonged formerly to count Rochambeau.

VI. Corps of light infantry, commanded by Capt. A. G. Claypoole, with the ſtandard of the 1ſt regiment.

VII. DEFINITIVE Treaty of PEACE. George Clymer eſq. on horſeback, carrying a ſtaff, adorned with olive and laurel, the words "3d of September 1783" in gold letters pendant from the ſtaff.

VIII. Col. John Shee, on horſeback, carrying a flag, blue field, with a laurel & an olive wreath over the words "WASHINGTON, the Friend of his Country," in ſilver letters, pendant from the ſtaff.

IX. The city troop of light dragoons, Capt. William Bingham, commanded by Major W. Jackſon.

X. Richard Bache eſq. on horſeback, as herald, attended by a trumpet, proclaiming a New Æra, the words NEW ÆRA in gold letters, pendant from the herald's ſtaff and the following lines,

Peace o'er our land her olive wand extends,
And white rob'd innocence from heaven deſcends;
The crimes and frauds of anarchy ſhall fail,
Returning Juſtice lifts again her ſcale.

XI. CONVENTION of the STATES. The hon. Peter Muhlenberg eſq. on

horſeback, with a blue flag, the words, 17th of September, in ſilver letters.

XII. A band of muſic, performing a grand march, compoſed by Mr. Alexander Reinagle for the occaſion.

XIII. The CONSTITUTION. The hon. Chief Juſtice M' Kean, The hon. Judge Atlee, the hon. Judge Ruſh, (in their robes of office) In a lofty ornamented car in the form of a large eagle, drawn by 6 horſes, bearing the Conſtitution, framed and fixed on a ſtaff, crowned with the cap of liberty, the words, The PEOPLE, in gold letters on the ſtaff immediately under the conſtitution.

Deſcription of the car made by George and W. Hunter. The carriage painted light blue, twenty feet long, the hind wheels 8 feet, and the front 6 1-2 diameter. The body, fixed on ſprings, was 13 feet high, in the ſhape of a bald eagle, from head to tail 13 feet long, the breaſt emblaſoned with thirteen ſilver ſtars in a ſky blue field, and underneath 13 ſtripes, alternate red and white, the dexter talon embraced an olive branch, the ſiniſter graſped 13 arrows.

XIV. Corps of light infantry commanded by capt. Heyſham, with the ſtandard of the 3d regiment.

XV. Ten Gentlemen repreſenting the States that have ratified the federal conſtitution, each bearing a flag, with the name of the ſtate he repreſents in gold letters, and walking arm in arm, emblematical of the union. viz.

1. Duncan Ingraham eſq.	N. Hampſhire,
2. J. Williams, eſq.	Maſſachuſetts,
3. Jared Ingerſoll eſq.	Connecticut
4. Samuel Stockton, eſq.	New Jerſey,
5. James Wilſon eſq.	Pennſylvania,
6. Col. T. Robinſon,	Delaware,
7. Hon. J. E. Howard eſq.	Maryland,
8. Col. Febiger	Virginia,
9, W. W. Burrows eſq,	S, Carolina,
10. George Meade, eſq,	Georgia.

XVI. Col, Williams on horſeback, in armour, bearing on his right arm a ſhield, emblazoned with the arms of the United States.

XVII. Montgomery county troop of light horſe, commanded by James Morris eſq.

XVIII. The Conſuls and repreſentatives of foreign States in alliance with America, in an ornamented car, drawn by four horſes.———Captain Thomas Bell, with the flag of the United States of America,—Barbe de Marbois, Eſq. Vice Conſul of France, that of France.—J. H. C. Heinecken, Eſq. Conſul of the United Netherlands, that of the United Netherlands,—Charles Heliſtedt Conſul of Sweden, that of Sweden,—Charles William Lecke, Eſq. that of Pruſſia,—Thomas Barclay, Eſq that of Morocco.

XIX. The hon. Francis Hopkinſon, Eſq. Judge of Admiralty, wearing a gold anchor pendant on a green ribband, preceded by the Regiſter's Clerk, carrying a green bag filled with rolls of parchment, and having the word ADMIRALTY, in large letters on the front of the bag.

James Read, Eſquire, Regiſter, wearing a ſilver pen in his hat.

Clement Biddle, Eſq. Marſhal, carrying a ſilver oar, adorned with green ribbands.

XX. The Wardens of the port, and tonnage officer.

XXI Collector of the cuſtoms and naval Officer.

XXII. Peter Baynton, Eſq. as a citizen, and Colonel Iſaac Melcher, as an Indian Chief, in a carriage, ſmoaking the Calamet of peace together———the Sachem magnificently dreſſed according to the Indian cuſtom; his head adorned with ſcarlet and white plumes -jewels of ſilver hanging from his noſe and ears—ten ſtrings of wampum round his neck———the broad belt of peace and brotherly love in his hand—an ornamented veſt— and other decorations ſuitable to the character.

XXIII. The Berks county troop, conſiſting of thirty dragoons, commanded by Captain Philip Strubeng, in their uniform, compleatly mounted and accoutred.

XXIV. THE NEW ROOF, OR GRAND FEDERAL EDIFICE.

On a carriage drawn by ten white horſes, the dome ſupported by thirteen Corinthian columns proper to that order: the frieze decorated with thirteen ſtars; ten of the columns compleat, and three left unfiniſhed; on the pedeſtals of the columns were inſcribed, in ornamented cyphers, the initials of the Thirteen States of America; on the top of the dome a handſome cupola, ſurmounted by a figure of plenty, bearing her cornucopias, and other emblems of her character; the dimenſions of this building were as follows—10 feet diameter, 11 feet to the top of the cornice, the dome 4 feet high, the cupola 5 feet high, the figure of plenty 3 feet 6 inches, the carriage on which it was mounted 3 feet high, the whole 36 feet in height; round the pedeſtal of the edifice theſe words,—"In union the fabric ſtands firm."

This elegant building was begun and finiſhed in the ſhort ſpace of four days, by Mr. Williams, and Co.

The grand edifice was followed by Architects and houſe carpenters, in number four hundred and fifty, carrying the inſignia of the trade, and preceded by Meſſrs. Benjamin Loxley, Gunning Bedford, Thomas Nevil, Levi Budd, Joſeph Ogilby and William Roberts, diſplaying deſigns of architecture; Mr. George Ingels bore the houſe corpenters ſtandard—the company's arms, properly emblazon'd on a white field —Motto———

"Juſtice and Benevolence."

To this corps the ſaw-makers and file cutters attached themſelves, headed by Meſſrs. John Harper and William Cook, and carrying a flag, with a hand and ſaw-mill ſaw gilt, on a pink field.

On the floor of the grand edifice were placed ten chairs, for the accommodation of ten gentlemen, viz. Meſſrs. Hilary Baker, George Latimore, John Wharton, John Neſbitt, Samuel Morris, John Brown, Tench Francis, Joſeph Anthony, John Chaloner, and Benjamin Fuller. Theſe gentlemen ſat as repreſentatives of the people at large, to whom the Federal Conſtitution was committed previous to the ratification. When the grand edifice arrived late at Union Green, theſe gentlemen gave up their ſeats to the repreſentatives of the ſtates, (enumerated above in Art. XV.) who entered the temple, and hung their flags on the columns to which they reſpectively belonged.—In the evening the grand edifice, with the Ten ſtates now in union, was brought back in great triumph and with loud huzzas to the ſtate-houſe, in Cheſnut-ſtreet, where it now ſtands.

XX. The Penſylvania Society of CINCINATI.

XXVI. Corps of Light Infantry, commanded by Captain Roſe, with the ſtandard of the 5th regiment.

XXVII. The Agricultural Society, headed by their preſident, Samuel Powel Eſq.—A flag borne be Major Hodgdon, on a buff coloured ground, in an oval compartment, Induſtry repreſented by a plowman habited in a hat, ſhirt and trowſers, driving a plow drawn by oxen, followed at a ſmall diſtace by the Goddeſs of plenty, bearing a cornucopia in her left and a ſickle in her right hand. In the back ground a view of an American farm—Motto—"Venerate the plough."

XXVIII. The Farmers, headed by Richard Peters, Richard Willing, Samuel Meredith, Iſaac Warner, George Gray, William Peltz, ——Burkhart and Charles Willing, with ploughs, &c———Two ploughs, one drawn by four oxen, and directed by Richard Willing, Eſq. in a farmer's dreſs, Mr. Charles Willing, in the character of a plough boy, driving the oxen: The other drawn by two horſes

and directed by Mr. ——— Burkhart, followed by a ſower ſowing ſeed—farmers, millers, &c.

N. B. This conſpicuous and intereſting part of the proceſſion cannot be minutely deſcribed, as the gentlemen who conducted it live in the country, and there was not time for procuring an account of the arrangement from them.

XXIX. The manufacturing Society, with ſpinning machines, looms, &c.—Mr. Gallaudet bearing a flag, the device of which was a bee hive, with bees iſſuing from it, ſtanding in the beams of a riſing ſun: the field of the flag blue, and the motte—" In its rays we ſhall feel new vigour,"—written in golden characters.—

Robert Hart, Eſq.
Managers of the Society
Subſcribers to Ditto,

Committee for managing the manufacturing fund——Subſcribers to the fund ——The carriage of the manufacturers in length 30 feet, in breadth 13 feet, and the ſame height, neatly covered with white cotton of their own manufacture, and drawn by ten large bay horſes; on this carriage was placed the carding machine, worked by two perſons, and carding cotton at the rate of 50 lb. per day; next a ſpinning machine of 80 ſpindles. worked by a woman (a native and inſtructed in this city) drawing cotton ſuitable for fine jeans or federal rib; on the right of the loom, a workman weaving a rich ſcarlet and white livery lace; on the left a man weaving jean on a large loom with a fly ſhuttle; behind the looms was fixed the apparatus of Mr. Hewſon, printing muſlins of an elegant chintz pattern, and Mr. Lang deſigning and cutting prints for ſhawls; on the right was ſeated Mrs. Hewſon and her four daughters, pencilling a piece of very neat ſprigged chintz of Mr. Hewſon's printing, all dreſſed in cottons of their own manufacture; on the back part of the carriage on a lofty ſtaff, was diſplay'd the callico printer's flag, in the center 13 ſtars in a blue field, and thirteen red ſtripes in a white field; round the edges of the flag was printed 37 different prints of various colours, one of them a very elegant bed furniture chintz of ſix colours, as ſpecimens of printing done at Philadelphia. Motto—"May Union Government protect the manufactures of America."—Then followed the weaver's flag, a rampant lion in a green field, holding a ſhuttle in his dexter paw— Motto. "May Government protect us."—behind the flag walked the weavers of the factory, accompanied by other citizens of the ſame trade, in number about one hundred.—The cotton card makers annexed themſelves to this ſociety.

XXX. Corps of light infantry, commanded by Captain Robinſon, with the ſtandard of the 6th regiment.

XXXI. The Marine Society.

Captain William Greenway, carrying a globe; ſupported by the Captains Heyſham and Albertſon, with ſpy-glaſſes in their hands; ten captains, five abreaſt, with quadrants, repreſenting the ten ſtates that have joined the union, viz. John Woods John Aſhmead, William Miller, Samuel Howell, John Souder, Robert Bethell, William Allen, William Tanner, Leeſon Simmons and George Atkinſon;—members of the ſociety, ſix abreaſt, with trumpets ſpy-glaſſes and charts, and ſundry other implements of their profeſſion, wearing badges in their hats, repreſenting a ſhip. Eighty-nine in number.

XXXII. The FEDERAL SHIP UNION.

Mounting 20 guns, commanded by John Green, Eſq. Captain S, Smith, W. Belchar and Mr. Mercer, Lieutennants; four young boys in uniform as midſhipmen; the crew, including officers conſiſted of 25 men. The ſhip Union is 33 feet in length, her width and depth in due proportion. Her bottom is the barge of the ſhip Alliance, and the barge that formerly belonged to the Serapis, and was taken in the memorable engagement of Captain Paul Jones, of the Bonne Homme Richard, with the Serapis, The Union is a maſter piece of elegant workmanſhip, perfectly proportioned and complete throughout, decorated with emblematical carvings, and finiſhed even to the ſtroke of the painter's bruſh. And what is truly aſtoniſhing, ſhe was begun and completed in leſs than four days, viz. begun at 11 o'clock on Monday morning, the 30th of June, and on the field of rendezvous on Thurſday evening following, fully prepared to join the grand proceſſion, The workmanſhip and appearance of this beautiful object commanded univerſal admiration and applauſe, and did high honour to the artiſts of Philadelphia, who were concerned in her conſtruction. She was mounted on a carriage made for the purpoſe, and drawn by ten horſes. A ſheet of canvas was tacked all around, along the water line, and extending over a light frame, hung to the ground ſo as entirely to hide the wheels and machinery. This canvaſs was painted to repreſent the ſea, ſo that nothing incongruous appeared to offend the eye. The ceremonies in ſetting ſail, receiving the pilot on board, trimming the ſails to the wind according to the ſeveral courſes of the line of march, throwing the lead, her arrival at the green, caſting anchor, being hailed and welcomed with three cheers, and the captain forwarding his diſpatches to the Preſident of the United States, &c. &c. were all performed with the ſtricteſt maritime propriety—but neither time nor the ſpace allotted for this account will permit ſuch a detail, as would do juſtice to Captain Green and his crew, and the architects and ſeveral workmen concerned in this beautiful feature in our grand proceſſion. Thoſe particulars may be ſubjects of future diſplay and amuſement.

The ſhip was followed by

The pilots of the port of Philadelphia, with their boat, named the Federal Pilot, under the command of Iſaac Roach, who ſheared along-ſide the ſhip union at the place appointed, and put Mr. Michael Dawſon on board, as pilot, and then took his ſtation, with his boat, in the proceſſion, attended, and on her arrival took the pilot off again.

Boat-Builders.

A frame, repreſenting a boat-builder's ſhop, 18 feet long, 8 wide, and 13 high, mounted on a carriage; on the top of the frame the ſhip Union's barge, elegantly finiſhed; an enſign ſtaff and flag, blue field, quartered with thirteen ſtripes, and bearing an axe and an adze croſſing each other—motto, "by theſe we live." The barge 10 feet long, manned with a cockſwain and ſix little boys, in a beautiful uniform of white, decorated with blue ribbons; on the platform underneath, 7 hands building a boat 13 feet long, which was ſet and nearly compleated during the proceſſion. It will be manifeſt, the number above mentioned have reference to the 13 States of America, the twelve States repreſented in the late General Convention and the ten States now united under the New Conſtitution.

The whole machine was contrived with great ſkill, and drawn by four bright bay horſes, belonging to and under the conduct of Mr. Jacob Try, of the Northern Liberties; followed by 40 boat-builders, headed by Meſſrs. Boyer Brooks and Warrick Hale.

Sail-Makers.

A flag carried by Captain Joſeph Rice, repreſenting the inſide view of a ſail loft, with maſters and men at work—on the top thirteen ſtars—in the fly five veſſels—motto, "May commerce flouriſh, and induſtry be rewarded," followed by a number of maſters, journeymen and apprentices.

Ship Carpenters.

Headed by Meſſrs. Francis Grace and John Norris, with the draft of a ſhip on the ſtocks, and caſes of inſtruments in their hands; a flag, bearing a ſhip on the ſtocks, carried by Manuel Eyre, Eſq. ſupported by Meſſrs Harriſon, Rice, Brewſter, and Humphreys, followed by maſt makers, caulkers and workmen, to the amount of three hundred and thirty, all wearing a badge in their hats, repreſenting a ſhip on the ſtocks, and a green ſprig of white oak.

Ship Joiners.

Nicholas Young, conductor, his ſon carrying a cedar ſtaff before him; Robert M'Mullen, maſter workman; Wm. M'Mullen and Samuel Orms, carrying the company's arms on a flag, viz. a binnacle and hen coop, crooked planes, and other tools of that profeſſion, proper; thirteen ſtripes and thirteen ſtars, ten in full ſplendor—motto, "By theſe we ſupport our families,"—followed by 25 of the trade, wearing cedar branches in their hats.

Rope-makers and Ship-chandlers.

The flag carried in front by Richard Tittermary, repreſenting a rope walk, with 10 men ſpinning, and 3 ſtanding idle, with the hemp around their waiſts, emblematical of the preſent ſituation of the 13 States, with a motto, "Let commerce flouriſh." Next in front, as leaders, were John Tittermary, ſen. and George Goodwin, being the two eldeſt belonging to the calling, followed by the other gentlemen of the profeſſion, with a piece of rope and hemp in their hands and the journeymen and apprentices in the rear, with hemp round their waiſts, and their ſpinning clouts in their hands. About 60 in number, attending on the ſhip.

Merchants and Traders.

Their ſtandard was the flag of a merchant ſhip of the United States, in the union were ten illuminated ſtars, and three traced round in ſilver, but not yet illuminated—on one ſide of the flag a ſhip, THE PENNSYLVANIA, with an inſcription, 4th of July, 1788—On the reverſe of the flag a globe, over which was inſcribed in a ſcroll, "Par tout le Mond," the ſtaff on which the flag was diſplayed terminated in a ſilver cone, on which was a ring ſuſpending a mariner's compaſs. The ſtandard was borne by Mr. Jonathan Neſbitt, preceeding the merchants and traders; Thomas Willing, Eſq. attended by their committee, Meſſrs. Charles Pettit, John Wilcocks, John Roſs and Tench Coxe. The body of the merchants and traders—preceded by Mr. Saintonge, bearing a large ledger.

Corps of Light Infantry, commanded by Captain Sproat, with the ſtandard of the 4th regiment.

TRADES and PROFESSIONS.

N. B. The order of the ſeveral trades, except Houſe-Carpenters and thoſe concerned in the conſtruction and fitting out a ſhip, was determined *by lot*.

XXXIII. Cordwainers.

A carriage drawn by four horſes, repreſenting a cordwainer's ſhop, in which were ſix men actually at work, the ſhop hung round with ſhoes and boots, &c. Mr. Alexander Rutherford, conductor. Mr. Elijah Gordon and Mr. Martin Biſh, aſſiſtants, followed by a committee of nine, three abreaſt. Mr. James Roney, Jun. ſtandard bearer. The ſtandard—The cordwainers' arms, on a crimſon field; above the arms, CRISPIN, holding a laurel branch in his right hand, and a ſcroll of parchment in his left. Three hundred cordwainers following, ſix abreaſt, each wearing a white leather apron, embelliſhed with the company's arms richly painted

XXXIV. Coach Painters.

With a flag, ornamented with the inſignia of the art, carried by Mr. ——— ———, followed by ten of the profeſſion, carrying pallets and pencils in their hands.

XXXV. Cabinet and Chair makers.

Mr. Jonathan Goſtelow, carrying the ſcale and dividers; Mr. Jedidiah Snowden, with the rules of architecture; four of the oldeſt maſters; Mr. James Lee, attended by three maſters, bearing the ſtandard, or cabinet maker's arms, elegantly painted and gilt on a blue field, ornamented with thirteen ſtars, ten of which were gilt, the other three unfiniſhed; below the arms, two hands united—motto, "By unity we ſupport ſociety."

The work-ſhop, 17 feet long by 9 feet 8 inches wide, and 14 feet high, on a carriage drawn by four horſes, at each end of the ſhop ten ſtars, two ſigns inſcribed Federal Cabinet and Chair Shop, one on each ſide. Mr. John Brown with journeymen and apprentices at work in the ſhop. The ſhop followed by journeymen and apprentices 6 abreaſt, all wearing linen aprons and bucks tails in their hats. The aprons of American manufacture, One hundred in train.

XXXVI. Brickmakers, carrying a large flag of ſilk, on which was repreſented a brick yard, hands at work, a kiln burning, at a little diſtance a federal city building, Motto,

"It was found hard in Egypt,
"But this proſpect makes it eaſy,"

Ten maſter brick-makers, headed by Mr. David Role, ſen. and followed by one hundred workmen in frocks and trowſers, with tools, &c.

XXXVII. Houſe, Ship and Sign Painters.

Arms—three ſhields argent on a field azure; creſt, a hand holding a bruſh proper, Motto.

"Virtue alone is true nobility."

The ſtage 14 feet long by ſeven; on it a mill for manufacturing colours, a glazing table, with a ſtone for grinding paint; a ſtage furnd iſhewith pots, laſhes, tools &c.

The buſineſs on the ſtage conducted by Meſſrs. Stride, Wells, Cowan, Deveter and M'Elwee.

Flag borne by Mr. Fauſberg, as oldeſt painter, ſupported by Meſſrs. Flin and Fullerton.

The reſt of the company marching ſix abreaſt, with gilded bruſhes, diamonds, gold hammers, glazing knives, &c. ſixty-eight in proceſſion.

XXXVIII. Porters, led by John Lawrence and George Green, on each ſide a porter, dreſſed with a ſilk ſaſh leading a horſe and dray, the horſe richly decorated with blue, white and red ribbons—on the dray five barrels of ſuperfine flour, the words "Fœderal Flour" painted on the heads of the barrels, followed by John Jacobs and forty porters—a light blue ſilk ſtandard, borne by David Sparks, on which were exhibited 10 ſtripes and thirteen ſtars, 3 of them clouded, the reſt in full ſplendor; alſo a horſe and dray, with 4 barrels on the dray, and a porter loading a fifth—Motto

"May induſtry ever be encouraged."

The ſtandard followed by a number of men, and the rear cloſed by Andrew Dryer and Joſeph Greiwold. The officers all dreſſed with ſilk ſaſhes, and officers and men wearing white aprons, tied on with blue ſilk ribbands, and carrying in their hands whips ornamented with blue, red and white ribbands.

The five barrels of federal flour were taken, after the proceſſion, and delivered to the overſeers, for the uſe of the poor.

XXXIX. Clock and Watch makers. The company's arms neatly painted on a ſilk flag—Motto--

"Time rules all things."

Headed by Mr. John Wood, and followed by twenty three members of the company.

XL. Fringe and Ribband Weavers. Mr. John Williams, bearing a blue ſtaff, capped with a gilt ball, acroſs the ſtaff were ten wires to which were ſuſpended implements, and a great variety of ſpecimens of

the art—The fringe, lace and line ſhuttles were each filled with a quill of ſhute, to ſhew that they were in employ, but the ribband ſhuttle empty, to ſhew that it is, as yet, unemployed- -in the gilt ball was fixed a wire 18 inches long, from which followed a ribband of ten ſtripes—immediately below the croſs wire a paper inſcribed with verſes, compoſed by Mr. Williams on the occaſion.

XLI. Bricklayers, headed by Meſſrs Nicholas Hicks, William Johnſon and Jacob Graff, with their aprons on, and trowels in their hands—a flag, with the following device.

The bricklayers arms—The federal city riſing out of a foreſt, workmen building it, and the ſun illuminating it,—Motto———"Both building and rulers are the works of our hands." The flag carried by Meſſ Soder, Marſh and Wilds, with their aprons, & ſupported by meſſ, Robbins, Waglem, &c. to the number of ten maſter bricklayers with their aprons on, and their trowels and plumb rules in their hands, followed by 55 maſters and journeymen, in their aprons and with trowels.

XLII. Taylors preceded by Meſſ. Barker, Stiele, Martin and Tatem, carrying a white flag, with the company's arms in gold, ſupported by two camels—Motto—"By union our ſtrength encreaſes."—Followed by two hundred and fifty of the trade.

XLIII. Inſtrument-makers, Turners, Windſor chair and ſpinning wheel makers.

Conducted by Captain John Corniſo, Mr. John Stow bearing the ſtandard, the Turner's arms, with the addition of a ſpinning wheel on one ſide, and a Windſor-chair on the other—Motto—"By faith we obtain."

Meſſrs. George Stow and Michael Fox carrying columns, repreſenting the ſeveral branches of turning—Meſſrs. Anthony and Maſon, with a group of muſical inſtruments, followed by ſixty perſons dreſſed in green aprons.

XLIV. Carvers and Gilders.

The Carvers and Gilders exhibited an ornamented car, on a federal plan, being 13 feet high and ten on the floor, on which were erected twelve pilaſters, richly ornamented with carved work, the heads of ten gilt, and labelled with the names of the ſeveral ſtates arranged as they came into the Federal Union, the remaining three left partly finiſhed; about three feet above the floor a level rail united to the pilaſters, denoting the equality of the ſubjects. In the center a column, with a twining laurel running in a ſpiral form to the capping, which was ten feet high, on the top of which was placed a buſt of General WASHINGTON, crowned with a wreath of laurel, and dreſſed in the American uniform, with the thirteen ſtars on a collar; the whole ſupported by ten ſtays, leading to the pilaſters; over the General's buſt the American ſtandard was diſplayed.

In the center of the front the head of Phidias, the moſt eminent of the ancient carvers, with emblematic figures ſupporting him, inſide of the front rail a large figure for the head of a ſhip, richly carved and painted, the whole outſide of the car decorated with the figures of the ſeaſons, the cardinal virtues and other devices in carved work.

Before the car walked the artiſts of the ſeveral branches, preceded by Mr. Cutbuſh, ſhip carver: Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Jugez, houſe, furniture and coach carvers, with young artiſts going before, decorated with blue ribbands round their necks, to which were ſuſpended medallions, blue ground, with ten burniſh'd gold ſtars, one bearing a figure of Ceres, repreſenting agriculture, another Fame blowing her trumpet, announcing to the world the federal union, the middle one carrying a corinthian column complete, expreſſive of the domeſtic branches of carving, in the car a number of artiſts at work, ſuperintended by Mr. Ruſh.

XLV. Coopers, led on by Mr. Daniel Dolbe, an elegant flag, bearing the cooper's arms, embelliſhed with 13 ſtars, motto 'May commerce flouriſh. Love as brethren.' Supported by Meſſ's W. King, R. Babe & J. Louch, followed by 150 coopers, in white leather aprons, and wearing badges in their hats repreſenting the tools of the trade.

XLVI. Plane makers, W. Martin in front bearing the ſtandard, white field, a ſmoothing plane on the top, device, a pair of ſpring dividers, three planes, a brace, a ſquare, & gauge, followed by eight plane makers, motto, "Truth" under the dividers.

XLVII. Whip and cane Manufacturers. A machine on a carriage, a boy on it at work platting a whip, followed by M. J. M'Callifter, and his journeymen, carrying ſeveral articles of the trade, on the top of the machine a flag with this motto,

Let us encourage our own manufactures.

XLVIII. Blackſmiths, Whiteſmiths and Nailers. A machine drawn by nine horſes, repreſenting the federal Blackſmiths, Whiteſmiths and Nailers manufactory, being a frame of ten by 15 feet, and 9 feet high, with a real chimney extending three feet above the roof, and furniſhed for uſe. In front of the building three maſter blackſmiths, ſupporting the ſmith's arms, Motto. "By hammer in hand all arts in ſtand." The manufactory was at work during the proceſſion. Mr. Mingler and his aſſiſtant completed a ſet of plow irons out of old ſwords, worked a ſword into a ſickle, turned ſeveral horſeſhoes, and performed ſeveral jobs on demand.

Mr. Goodman, Whiteſmith, finiſhed a complete pair of plyers. a knife and ſome machinery with other work on demand.

Meſſ. Feſſinger and Brummel forged, finiſhed & ſold a conſiderable number of ſpikes, nails, and broad tacks. The whole was under the direction of 6 gentlemen, and followed by 200 of their brother blackſmiths, whiteſmiths and nailers.

XLIX. Coach Makers, Preceded by Mr. Bringhurſt, in a phaeton drawn by two horſes, and bearing a draft of a coach on a white ſilk flag. A ſtage 9 feet high, 16 feet long and 8 wide, on a carriage drawn by four horſes, repreſenting their ſhop, with Mr. Way, maſter workman, a body and carriage maker, a wheelwright, a trimmer and a harneſs maker, all at work, and a painter ornamenting a body, on each ſide of the ſtage the words "No Tax on American Carriages." in the center the ſtandard of yellow ſilk, emblazoned with the arms of the profeſſion. viz three coaches in a blue field, the chariot of the ſun appearing thro the clouds, Motto, The clouds diſpell'd we ſhine forth. the ſtaff decorated with the implements of the trade. Ten maſters each bearing a yellow ſilk flag, with the names of the ſtates who have adopted the new conſtitution in letters of gold on a blue field, 5 walking before and five behind the ſtage, the whole followed by workmen in the different branches, to the amount of 150.

L. Potters. A flag on which was neatly painted a kiln burning, and ſeveral men at work in the different branches of the buſineſs, Motto, The Potter hath power over his clay. A 4 wheel'd carriage, on which was a potter's wheel and men at work' a number of cups, bowls &c. were made during the proceſſion. The carriage was followed by 20 potters wearing linen aprons of American manufacture.

LI. Hatters, led by Mr. Tybout, the ſtandard borne by Mr. Gordon, viz. On a white field a hat in hand, on each ſide a taſſel band, the craft a beaver. Motto, on a crimſon garter in gold letters, "With the induſtry of the beaver we ſupport our rights." followed by 124 hatters.

LII. Wheelwrights. A ſtage drawn by two horſes, with five men working upon it, making a plow, and a ſpeed for a waggon wheel. Standard a blue flag, Motto, "The United Wheelwrights." followed by 22 of the trade.

LIII, Tin plate workers, No return.

LIV. Skinners, Breeches makers and Glovers. Headed by meſſ. Liſle and Cooper, one carrying a beaming knife and the other a paring knife. The ſtandard, on one ſide a deer, and below it a glove, on the other a golden fleece and below it a pair of breeches. motto, "may our manufacture in its conſequences, be equal to its uſefulneſs." followed by 58 of the trade in buckſkin breeches and gloves, and wearing buck's tails in their hats.

LV. Tallow-Chandlers. R. Porter, maſter. Two ſtandards, First the company's arms, on a blue field, trimmed with white, three doves with olive branches, over the arms an angel bearing St. John Baptiſt's head, on each ſide two blazing lamps Motto. "Let your light ſo ſhine."

Second ſtandard, a repreſentation of a chandeleir of thirteen branches, a lighted candle in each, and thirteen ſilver ſtars in a half circle. Inſcription,—"the ſtars of America, a light to the world." motto, at the bottom of the chandelair, "unite in one." The uniform, blue and white cockades, blue aprons bound with white, and a dove painted in the middle of each; a white rod, ſurmounted by an olive branch in each perſon's hand. Twenty in number.

LVI. Victuallers.

A flag, with the following inſcription, "the death of anarchy and confuſion ſhall feed the poor

and hungry." Two axe-men preceding two ſtately oxen, weighing 3000 lb. Ten boys dreſſed in white, five on the right and five on the left of the oxen, carrying flags with the names of the ſtates that have ratified the federal conſtitution; two men with cleavers; a band of muſic. Conductors, Meſſrs. Philip Hall, George Welper, Philip Odenheimer, and Conrad Heſſ; followed by eighty-ſix maſter victuallers, all dreſſed in white. The oxen to be killed, the hides and tallow to be ſold for bread, and given with the meat to the poor.

LVII. Printers, Bookbinders and Stationers.

A ſtage 9 feet ſquare, drawn by four horſes. Upon the ſtage the federal printing office, furniſhed with a printing preſs complete, caſes and other implements neceſſary to the buſineſs, by ten printing offices united. On the ſtage men at work, in the different branches of the profeſſion. Mr. Durant, in the character of Mercury, in a white dreſs, ornamented with red ribbons, having real wings affixed to his head and feet, and a garland of blue and red flowers round his temples. During the proceſſion the preſſmen were at work, and ſtruck off many copies of the following ode, compoſed for the occaſion, by Francis Hopkinſon, Eſq.

OH for a Muſe of fire to mount the ſkies
And to a liſt'ning world proclaim—
Behold! behold! an empire riſe!
An Æra new, Time as he flies,
Hath enter'd in the book of fame.
On Alleghany's tow'ring head
Echo ſhall ſtand—the tidings ſpread,
And o'er the lakes and miſty floods around,
An ÆRA NEW reſound.

See! where Columbia ſits alone,
And from her ſtar-bright ſpangle throne,
Beholds the gay proceſſion move along,
And hears the trumpet and the choral ſong—
She hears her ſons rejoice—
Looks into future times, and ſees
The num'rous bleſſings Heav'n decrees,
And with HER plaudit joins the gen'ral voice.

"'Tis done! 'tis done! my ſons" ſhe cries,
"In war are valiant, and in council wiſe;
"Wiſdom and valour, ſhall my rights defend,
"And o'er my veſt domain, thoſe rights extend
"Science ſhall flouriſh, Genius ſtretch her wing,
"In native ſtrains Columbian Muſes ſing;
"Wealth crown the Arts, and Juſtice clean her ſcales,
"Commerce her pond'rous anchor weigh,
"Wide ſpread her ſails,
"And in far diſtant ſeas her flag diſplay.

"My ſons for Feedom fought, nor fought in vain,
"But found a naked Goddeſs was their gain:
"Good government alone can ſhew the Maid
"In robes of SOCIAL HAPPINESS array'd."
Hail to this feſtival! all hail the day!
Columbia's ſtandard on her roof diſplay:
And let the people's motto ever be,
"UNITED THUS, and THUS FOREVER FREE."

This ode, together with one in the German language, fitted to the purpoſe, and printed by Mr. Steiner, was thrown amongſt the people as the proceſſion moved along. Ten ſmall packages, containing the foregoing ode and the liſt of toaſts for the day, were made up and addreſſed to the ten ſtates in union, reſpectively; theſe were tied to ten pigeons, which at intervals roſe from Mercury's cap, and flew off, with the acclamations of an admiring multitude.

Mr. Wm. Sellers, ſenior, bearing the ſtandard adopted by the united profeſſions, viz. Azure on a cheveron argent, an American bald eagle volant, between two reams of paper, proper,—between three bibles cloſed, proper—in chief, perched on the point of the cheveron, a dove with an olive branch, of the ſecond; ſupporters, two Fames, blowing their trumpets, cloathed with ſky blue flowing robes, ſpangled with ſtars argent; creſt, a bible diſplayed, proper, on a wreath azure and argent, under escutcheon, two pens placed ſaltiere ways, proper—motto, "We protect and are ſupported by liberty."

After the ſtandard, Maſters of the combined profeſſions, followed by journemen and apprentices, each carrying a ſcroll tied with blue binding, exhibiting the word "TYPOGRAPHER," illuminated by ten ſtates in union. Fifty in the train.

LVIII. Saddlers.

A ſaddler's ſhop dreſſed with ſaddlery, and a variety of ready made work, elegant American made plated furniture, &c. drawn by two fine horſes. In the ſhop Mr. Stephen Burrows, and a number of hands at work, one of whom (having the different parts in readineſs) completed a neat ſaddle during the proceſſion. The ſtandard, carried by Meſſrs. Jehoſhaphat Polk and John Younge, was of green ſilk, with the company's arms neatly painted and gilt—"Our truſt is in God." The company was headed by Meſſrs John Stephens, and John Marr; Mr. Wm. Haley, ſilver plater, joined himſelf to this corps, carrying a federal bit of his own workmanſhip.

LIX. Stone cutters.

Three apprentices before, with tools, and two with the orders of the operative lodge, one with the ſtandard, in maſon's order, the reſt followed with pieces of poliſhed marble. Twenty in number.

LX. Bread and Biſcuit Bakers.

A ſtandard, bearing the bread maker's arms, properly emblazoned. Motto, "May our country never want bread." Uniform, white ſhirts and full plaited aprons, quite round the waiſt, with a light blue ſaſh. A ſtage, with a baker's oven, 6 feet in diameter, and three hands at work as the proceſſion moved along, directed by a maſter baker, who diſtributed bread to the people as it came out of the oven. Headed by Mr. George Mayer.

Biſcuit-Bakers ſtandard—A white flag, with the repreſentation of a bake houſe, and ſeveral hands working in the different branches of the buſineſs—Motto—
"May the federal government revive our trade."

Meſſrs. Thomas Hopkins and Matthias Landenherger in front of 12 maſters. Meſſrs. John Peters, ſenr. and William Echart cloſed the rear, each maſter carrying a ſmall peal; the number of bakers in proceſſion, one hundred and thirty.

LXI. Gun-ſmiths. A ſtage erected upon a 4 wheel carriage, drawn by four horſes, being in length 14 feet, and in breadth 8 feet, with a motto in large letters on each ſide, "Federal Armoury," with a number of hands thereon at work, employed in different branches of the trade, conducted by two ſenior maſters, viz. John Nicholſon and Joſeph Perkins—Abraham Morrow bearing a ſtandard, at the head of the company, in rear of the carriage, the ſtandard decorated with ſundry devices repreſenting the arms belonging to the trade—The ſtandard, a white ſilk flag, with croſs guns in the middle, at the top of the croſs guns the cap of liberty, with the letters CP. (city proof;) Underneath the croſs guns the croſs piſtols, with the letter V. (viewed;) at the end neareſt the ſtaff a powder cask; likewiſe at the oppoſite end the repreſentation of three balls—The Uniform of the company, green baize aprons, with green ſtrings.

LXII. Copper-ſmiths. A car 14 by 7 feet, drawn by four horſes, with three hands at work at ſtills and tea kettles, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Harbeſon.

A ſtandard with the arms of the trade, and other things emblematical, ſurrounded with thirteen ſtars, borne by two maſters. Seventeen maſters of the the profeſſion following.

LXIII. Gold-ſmiths, Silver ſmiths and Jewelers. William Ball, Eſq; Senior member, with a ſilver urn. Standard bearers Meſſrs. Joſeph Gee and John Germon, carrying a ſilk flag, with the gold-ſmiths arms on one ſide—Motto—"Juſtitia Virtutum Regina." And on the reverſe the Genius of America, holding in her hand a ſilver urn, with the following Motto, "the purity, brightneſs and ſolidity of this Metal is emblematical of that liberty which we expect from the New Conſtitution;" her head ſurrounded by 14 ſtars, 10 of them very bright, repreſenting the ſtates which have ratified, 2 leſs bright, deſcriptive of New-York and North-Carolina, whoſe ratifications are ſhortly expected, one with three dark points and two light ones, an emblem of Rhode Iſland, and one of equal luſtre with the firſt ten, juſt emerging from the horizon, near one half ſeen, for the riſing ſtate of Kentucke. After which followed the reſt of the maſters, with their journeymen and apprentices; in all thirty-five

LXIV. Diſtillers. On a ſtandard of light blue ſilk, a ſtill, worm, tub, and other implements of the buſineſs, neatly painted.

The ſtandard borne by Mr. Michael Shubert, and followed by twelve diſtillers.

LXV. Tobacconiſts.

Headed by Mr. John Riley.

The ſtandard of white ſilk, a tobacco plant; on the other ſide thirteen ſtars, ten ſilvered ſhining bright, the other three not finiſhed, carried by Mr. Thomas Leeper, Motto—"Succeſs to the tobacco plant."

Line. Each member with a green apron and blue ſtrings, a plume of the different tools of his profeſſion in his handsr

LXVI. Brafs-founders.

Mr. Daniel King, in a car drawn by four grey horfes, and emblematical colours, with a furnace in blaft during the whole proceffion. He finifhed a three inch howitz, which was mounted and fired on Union Green; his journeyment and apprentices alfo executed feveral other articles in that ingenious branch. The motto of the colours--" In vain the earth her treafure hides." The whole was executed by Mr. King, at his own expence.

LXVII. Stocking Manufacturers.

Thirty in number, headed by Mr. George Freytag; their colours white, with a pair of blue ftockings crofs, a cap above, finger mitt below, encircled with a gilded heart, a gilded crown, with ten horns or points, on each a blue ftar above all.-- The Motto -" The union of the American ftocking manufacturers."

LXVIII. Tanners and Curriers.

Tanners, 25 in number, led by Mr. George Leib, carrying the flag with the company's arms---Motto—" God be with us."-- Curriers, 34 in number, led by Mr. George Oakley, carrying a flag with the company's arms---Motto--" Spes noftra Deus."

LXIX. Upholfterers.

Headed by Meffrs. John Mafon and John Davis. In front a cufhion with its drapery, on which fluttered a dove, with an olive branch in his mouth, and on its head a double fcroll---Motto—" Be Liberty thine," followed by a cabarole fopha, decorated.

LXX. Sugar refiners.

Conducted by the Hon. Chriftopher Kucher, Capt. Jacob Lawerfwyler, Meffrs Benjamin Penington, John Morgan, David Mierchen, Adam Comman and Henry Clouſe, wearing black cockades, blue faſhes and white aprons, with a blue ftandard, arms on a gold field, the cap of liberty on a ftaff between two loaves of fugar—Motto——— " Double refined." in a blue field, thirteen ftars; creft, a lighted candle, in a candle ftick, on the fame the word " proof," beneath " American manufactures," ornamented with fugar canes, followed by workmen with white aprons, on which were painted fugar loaves, marked 10, bearing the various implaments of the bufinefs.

LXXI. Brewers.

Ten in number, headed by Reuben Haines, with ten cars of Barley in their hats, and faſhes of hop vines, carrying malt fhovels and maſhing-oars; one dray loaded with malt and hops, and one loaded with two hogfheads and a butt, marked " Beer, Ale, Porter," with the following inſcription. " Proper drink for Americans." A ſtandard carried by Luke Morris, decorated with the brewers arms; Motto--" Home Brew'd is beſt."

LXXII. Periuke-makers and Barber Surgeons.

Preceeded by Meſſrs. Perry and Trautvine, full dreſſed. The ſtandard a white field with the arms of the company, and other devices ſuitable to the occaſion, viz. a pillar, the emblem of ſtrength, with a cap of liberty, ſupported by 12 hands, in files, repreſenting the twelve concurring States that called the grand Convention; a pelican and her young, in a field azure; the arms of the barber ſurgeons, a goat rampant, in full coat, argent, in a field ſable, the arms of the peruke makers; with two arms extended at top, hand in hand, the emb'em of union and friendſhip; ſupporters a land and river horſe, with ornaments---Motto--" United we ſtand,"

The Treaſurer and company.

The Truſtees

The company, by ſeniority, hand in hand, ſix abreaſt, conſiſting of ſeventy-two, each wearing a white faſh, with a black relief down the middle and cockades of the ſame, in honour of the firſt and great ally of the United States.

LXXIII. Engravers,

Their armorial enſigns, occaſionally deviſed, were, Orr, on a chivron, engrailed gules, between a parallel ruler ſable, barred and ſtudded of the firſt and two gravers ſalter ways azure, handled of the third; three plates; the creſt, a copper plate on a ſand bag proper, inſcribed underneath, in large capitals, ENGRAVERS.

LXXIV. Plaiſterers.

(No Return.)

LXXIV. Bruſh makers.

A white flag, with a wild boar, aud a bundle of briſtles over him --" Federal bruſh manufactory," the flag carried by Mr. Roger Flahevan. jun.

LXXVI. Stay-makers

Mr. Francis Serre, with his firſt journeyman, carrying an elegant pair of lady's ſtays in the proceſſion.

Corps of Light infantry, commanded by Captain Rees, with the ſtandard of the 2d regiment.

LXXXVII. The civil and military officers of congreſs in the city.

LXXXVIII. The Supreme Executive Council of Pennſylvania. His Excellency the PRESIDENT was too much indiſpoſed to attend.

LXXIX. The Juſtices of the Court of Common Pleas, and Magiſtrates,

LXXX. The Sheriff and Coroner, on horſeback.

LXXXI. Board of City Wardens.

City Treaſurer, and Secretary to the Board.

Clerks of the Markets, with Standard Weights and Meaſures. Conſtable of the Watch, with his two Aſſiſtants, bearing their ſtaves.

Muſic.

Twenty Watchmen, with their Flams decorated, and in their proper dreſs.

Twenty ſilent watchmen.

Watchmen calling the hour ten o'clock, and a glorious Starlight morning.

The hour and Stars alluded to the ten ſtates who have adopted the Conſtitution

LXXXII. The Street Commiſſioners.

LXXXIII. The gentlemen of the bar, headed by the hon. Edward Shippen eſq. Preſident of the common pleas, and W. Bradford eſq. attorney general, followed by the ſtudents of law.

LXXXIV. The clergy of the different Chriſtian denominations, with the RABBI of the JEWS, walking arm in arm ! ! !

LXXXV. The college of Phyſicians headed by their preſident Dr. Redman and followed by the ſtudents in phyſic.

LXXXVI. Students of the Univerſity, headed by the Vice Provoſt, and of the Epiſcopal Academy and moſt of the ſchools in the city, preceded by their reſpective principals, Profeſſors, Maſters, and Tutors, a ſmall flag borne before them, inſcribed with theſe words " The riſing generation."

LXXXVII. The county troop of light horſe commanded by Maj. M'Pherſon, brought up by the rear of the whole.

Major Fullerton attending the right wing. and Col. Mentges, the left wing of the line.

This Grand proceſſion began to move from the place of rendezvous about half paſt nine as was before mentioned, The front arrived at Union Green in front of Buſh hill, about half paſt 12. The length of the line was about one mile and a half, the diſtance marched thro about three miles, As the proceſſion came into fourth ſtreet, Capt. Zeigler, and Lieut. Armſtrong had drawn up their company of continental troops, and ſaluted the proceſſion as it paſſed, according to military rule.

A very large circular range of tables, covered with canvas awnings, and plentifully ſpread with a cold collation, had been prepared the day before, by the committee of proviſion. In the center of this ſpacious circle the Grand edifice wrs placed & the ſhip Union moored. The flags of the conſuls and other ſtandards were planted round the edifice.

As ſoon as the rear of the line had arrived, James Wilſon, Eſq; addreſſed the people from the Federal Edifice.

Mr, Wilſon was then complimented by Capt. Claypoole's corps of light infantry with a feu de joy, three rounds by battallion and three huzzas.

After the oration, the company went to dine.

No ſpirits or Wines of any kind were introduced, American porter, beer and cyder were the only liquors—with theſe were drank the following toaſts announced by the trumpet, and anſwered by a diſcharge of artillery—A round of ten, to each toaſt—and theſe were in like manner anſwered by a diſcharge from the ſhip Riſing Sun at her moorings.

TOASTS.

1. The People of the United States.
2. Honour and immortality to the Members of the late Federal Convention.
3. General Waſhington.
4. The King of France.
5. The United Netherlands,
6. The foreign powers in alliance with the United States,
7. The agriculture, manufactures, and commerce of the United States
8. The heroes who have fallen in defence of our liberties.
9. May reaſon and not the ſword, hereafter decide all national diſputes.
10. The whole family of mankind.

It ſhould not be omitted, that the ſeveral trades furniſhed their devices, mottos, machines and decorations themſelves, and at the expence of their reſpective companies---And that by much the greateſt part of the work exhibited on that day, was completed between Monday morning and the Thurſday evening following.

The whole of this vaſt body was formed and the entertainment of the day conducted with a regularity and decorum far beyond all reaſonable expectation. The foot ways, the windows and roofs of the houſes were crowded with ſpectators, exhibiting a ſpectacle truly magnificent and and irreſiſtably animating. But what was moſt pleaſing to the contemplative mind, univerſal harmony prevailed, and every countenance appeared to be the index of of a heart glowing with urbanity and rational joy. This pleaſing idea was

much supported by a circumstance which probably never before occurred in such extent—viz. the clergy of almost every denomination united in charity and brotherly love. May they and their flocks so walk through life.

It is impossible to be precise in numbers upon such an occasion, but averaging several opinions, there were about 5,000 in the line of procession, and about 17,000 on Union Green. The green was entirely cleared by six o'clock in the evening, and the edifice, ship, and several machines being withdrawn, the citizens soberly retired to their homes. The weather was remarkably favourable for the season, cloudy, without rain, and a brisk wind from the south the whole day.

At night the ship Rising Sun was handsomely illuminated in honor of this great festival.

Such is the account we have been enabled to give of this memorable exhibition—It is very probable there may be some omissions-- if so, the Committee can only assure their fellow citizens that no neglect or offence was intended to any individual, or company whatever. The shortness of the time, and the complicated nature of the task they have undertaken, must be their apology.

As the system of government, (now fully ratified) has been the occasion of much present joy; so may it prove a source of future blessing to our country, and the glory of our rising empire!

(Published by order,)

FRANCIS HOPKINSON, Chairman of the Committee of arrangement

July 8, 1788.

LONDON, April 22.

The resignation of Earl Mansfield, as Lord Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, was accepted on Sunday; it is expected that Sir Lloyd Kenyon will be appointed his successor.

The Turks in all probability will soon experience the loss of Baron de Tott, thro' whose abilities and skill in military tactics the Russians had been prevented, during the last war, from forcing the passage of the Dardanelles and attacking Constantinople. He had the large and unmanageable cannon melted down, and small ones cast of thirty and forty pounders, and the Turkish soldiers were disciplined to the use of them till they became expert, and every approach to that capital was properly fortified and defended. There is no doubt, however, but they will profit by their former example; but the Turks will stand much more in need of the assistance of able commanders and engineers this war, than the last as having double the force to contend with, and probably attacked on every side of their European territories, and even on part of their Asiatic provinces adjoining the Black Sea. It is however a mistake to suppose them unacquainted with the use of fire arms, yet they have no bayonets affixed to their pieces, but carry a sabre. Bayonetts were of French invention, and adopted at the beginning of the present century.

To make people WORK is to make them happy. There is not, indeed, a more necessary or a more certain maxim in the frame and constitution of society, than that every individual must contribute his share, in order to the well being of the community, and surely they must be very deficient in sound policy, who suffer one half of a parish to continue idle, dissolute and unemployed, and at length are amazed to find, that the industry of the other half is not able to maintain the whole.

APRIL 15.

The great defect of the Russian monarchy in its late wars was that of men; which prevented their superiority in the end over the Turks, whatever individual advantages they might gain. But that defect is no more; their land troops are very numerous, and their seamen better trained and better commanded than those of their enemies The accession of the Imperial armies from Germany gives them, however, a decided superiority in point of numbers as well as discipline over the Turks; but the latter are not without resources and advantages, which, thrown out against the other, will render the ensuing campaign, in all human probability, a scene of greater carnage and horror than Europe has exhibited for many years.

So very numerous will the armies of the Porte be in consequence of the vast reinforcements they will receive from Arabia, Persia, and other friendly districts, that it is highly probable, they will out number their antagonists, who' being also great in force, one of these consequences must absolutely follow——the scene of action must be frequently changed, or famine will on both sides supercede the use of the sword.

NEW-YORK, July 12.

Such is the interesting crisis of public affairs, that we learn the THIRTEEN States are now represented in Congress, The report of a respectable Committee of that Honourable Body, to whom was referred the ratifications of the new constitution, which have been transmitted to them, by the several ratifying States, and other important business engross their attention.

Hartford, June 12th, 1788,

Mess'rs Adams & Nourse,

Please to publish the following necessary defence of my Character.

WHEREAS I have been informed by my friends, that *Benjamin Thompson*, a noted usurer, has reported that I have run off, and durst not return to Boston again, on account of debt; I would hereby inform my friends, creditors and the world, that I must return to Boston, at August Court, to defend an action said usurer has commenced against me, being money hired of him at 52 per cent. My business here is to compleat the manufactory of crown glass, being the only person who has, or now can compleat the works in America. Some persons in Boston, think hard of my leaving my native place, bringing some of the glass-makers, and setting it up here.—To which I answer, that like the rest of nature, I move by the power of attraction; here I find support and encouragement,—but there I was repulsed and insulted, because I was unfortunate. Exorbitant usury, arts and manufactory are no ways homogenous; for where the one is nursed and supported by the great, the other must die.

ROBERT HEWES.

JUST PUBLISHED,

And to be sold by the Printers, Mr. Isaac Beers, and by the Subscribers,

CASES and OBSERVATIONS,

By the MEDICAL SOCIETY of New-Haven.

THIS Pamphet contains many useful, curious, and interesting communications, on the nature and cure of diseases incident to the human body.

SAMUEL DARLING,
HEZEKIAH BEARDSLEY.

Wanted Immediately,

A Smart, active Lad, about fourteen years old, as an apprentice to the printing business.

Dilworth's

Spelling BOOK

To be sold by the Printer hereof.